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POLITICAL CALM ON HAWAII PENDING REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Kuhio Stronger Than McCandless Save in the Towns—Rumor Plantations Will Throw Weight to Latter to Defeat Delegate in view of Prospect of Democratic Victory in November

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, August 19.—There has been a lull in political matters during the last week and the politicians are now waiting until the Republican nominations are made at the end of this week before they size up anything for the future.

The question of the delegateship is one that has not been thoroughly thought out on this island, as yet everybody being content to allow matters to be cleared up in Honolulu before jumping into the area for one side or the other.

The criticisms of what is happening in Honolulu are many and varied. The general opinion seems to be that the businessmen have made a mistake in handling the matter as they did in Honolulu. At the same time the sentiment runs rather towards letting them look after their own troubles and of not worrying this end as to what shall be done in Honolulu.

The way in which the Hawaiian vote on this island will go seems perfectly clear, and that is for Kuhio. At the recent Home Rule convention held in Hilo one of the leading men of the party is alleged to have said in Hawaii: "When you vote, look at the color of this," slapping his arm. Whatever the Delegate does, so long as it is not to become friends with those he is now fighting, he will get the vote solid on this island, irrespective of party.

This may seem to be a sweeping assertion to make at this stage of the game, but at the same time it is backed up by the reports that come in from all sides and from the under current of feeling that is to be noticed among all the Hawaiians.

Link McCandless will hold more votes, perhaps in the larger towns, but it is exceedingly doubtful if he will do anything to be taken into account. His standing is not strong enough and the matter always harks back to the matter of the Hawaiians rallying around their Prince when he is in trouble.

There was a rumor that the plantations were to throw their weight behind Link McCandless in order to defeat Kuhio and there are many who still believe this. The rumor was further strengthened by the statement that with the look of things on the mainland and the apparently more than probable chance

of the next President being a Democrat, the plantations would be playing to save themselves and to be able to stand in should a Democratic government be the future of the Territory.

The plantations would then be in a very safe position according to the way the people spreading the rumor look at the matter. If the Democrats get into power, they can say that they helped bring about the change. If the Republicans win out, then the plantations can turn around and demand reward for defeating Kuhio even at the risk of allowing a Democrat a chance to come in.

The situation looked at from the near point of view in Honolulu appears much more important to the voters than it does when one is in Hilo.

The statement published in the Star-Bulletin last Saturday and which was given out in Hilo the previous day has been scattered broadcast throughout this island. Besides the publicity given through the press thousands of circulars have also been printed in Hawaii and sent to the remotest parts of the island.

Kuhio has again won out in that he has opened his headquarters and announced a definite fight whereas the main body of the republican party and the leaders are still scrapping as to what shall be done and who shall do it. The sooner the Republicans settle down to brass tacks and announce who is going to run and whether or not they are going to cast out Kuhio then the better will be their chance of winning out on this island.

It is interesting to meet the various Honoluluans coming here fresh from the battles that are being waged in that city. They naturally expect that Hilo folks are all fired up and enthusiastic over the campaign whereas really there is a lull.

With the Home Rule candidates named and the Democrats behind the half slate one side is known here. As soon as the Republican candidates are known then it will be possible to make some prediction as to the future. For the present the outcome looks like polling heavier than he ever polled before, Link running higher in patches but with a lower vote as a whole and a Republican businessman's nominee hopelessly out of it. This of course is only as far as this island is concerned.

ARMY AND NAVY

Col. William B. Davis of the Medical Corps of the Army has been placed on the retired list of the army on account of age. He is from Virginia and has served the government continuously more than forty-one years. His first service was in the navy as the assistant surgeon, during which he had hospital service and cruised on the Constellation, Tallapoosa and Saugus. In January, 1877, he resigned from the navy, after six years' service, and was at once appointed an assistant surgeon in the army with the rank of first lieutenant. By regular promotions he reached the grade of colonel in January, 1909.

Besides the usual post and hospital duty in various parts of the country, in Hawaii and the Philippines, he was with Gen. Miles in the campaign against Sitting Bull in 1879, with troops in the Garza rebellion in Texas, in 1892, and with troops in the Philippines in 1905 and 1910-1911. In 1898-1899 he organized and commanded the post hospital at Fort Myer, Va. He is now in Baltimore on leave of absence.

A bluejacket without the flat pancake cap and the half-yard-wide broad rolling collar, which has been the

ment of the American navy sailor since the birth of the republic, is what the sightseer is apt to find on the battleships and cruisers hereafter.

A naval board which has long been studying the question of the sailor's clothing, while not quite decided, has about concluded that both the flat cap and the broad collar are a nuisance, and interfere greatly with the sailor's work on shipboard. So a round, narrow-brimmed cloth hat and a regular miner's flannel shirt are likely to be adopted as the proper uniform aboard ship.

To save traditions, however, the picturesque old pancake cap and the rolling collar probably will be retained for uniforms when the bluejackets are astore.

The formal opening of the Army and Navy Club building, at I street and Connecticut avenue northwest, will be held in the fall. It is now practically complete and will be open to the members.

The building is 123 feet long and 91 feet wide, and is made of yellow vitrified brick. The lounging room is 60 by 90 feet, with huge onyx and marble fireplaces at each end. The library,

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reading rooms, and chief offices are on the mezzanine floor. A women's dining room has been placed on the sixth floor.

Buildings and furnishings have cost the club nearly \$600,000 which was raised by a bond issue taken up entirely by members of the club. The architects were Hornblower & Marsh, of Washington, Gen. J. A. Johnston, Major E. M. Markham, Lewis B. McBride naval constructor and Lieut. Com. David F. Boyd constitute the building committee.

After more than thirty-seven years of service in the United States Navy, Medical Director Howard E. Ames has been placed on the retired list by operation of law on account of age. A native of Maryland, he entered the navy in April, 1875, as an assistant surgeon, and by gradual promotion reached the grade of medical director with the rank of captain in November, 1909. He has served in all parts of the world and spent more than seventeen years at sea. For nearly five years past he has served at the naval training station at San Francisco.

Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commanding the first division of the Atlantic fleet, probably will succeed to the supreme command of that fleet of battleships on the relief of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus within the next few months.

Admiral Osterhaus has had about twenty-seven years of sea service, and has been in command of the Atlantic fleet since June, 1911. Admiral Winslow is an extra number in his grade, having been advanced for heroism during the war with Spain. He formerly was a resident of this city, and for many years was on duty at the Navy Department. He has been attached to the Atlantic fleet since December last.

Following a rigid probe of the near collision between the Norfolk and the Washington steamer Northland and the President's yacht, Mayflower, in Hampton Roads, July 9, J. R. Jones, second mate of the Northland, has been exonerated of the charges of unskillful handling of the vessel, as alleged by Commander Symington of the Mayflower. The investigation and report exonerating Mate Jones were made by Captain White and Captain Wright, steamboat inspectors in the Potomac district.

General increase in freight rates on commodities to become effective September 2 are proposed in new tariffs filed by the transcontinental railroads with the interstate commerce commission. While the new rates are designed to meet the commission's decision in the Spokane, Reno and Phoenix rate cases and would reduce rates to the intermountain territory, they mean to Pacific coast points.

The proposed tariffs, which affect all transcontinental traffic, were filed by R. H. Countiss of Chicago, for all the transcontinental railroads. It always has been contended by the railroads that these rates were too low.

The commission has not checked up the tariffs with present rates, but such examination as has been possible indicates that the increases to the Pacific terminals are considerably greater than the reductions to the inter-Rocky mountain territory.

Mr. Countiss says that some carload rates to terminal points are advanced on commodities which are not subject to water competition to any great extent. This adjustment, he points out, creates an advance to the terminals, but reduces the rates to interior destinations.

Some commodity rates in force at present are absolutely eliminated, thus automatically transferring the articles shipped to western classification, under which the rates would be considerably higher than at present. Mr. Countiss maintains that this adjustment would relieve the discrimination which now exists.

"HADES NOT HALF BAD OLD PLACE, YOU KNOW"

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 5.—"Hell isn't a half bad place," according to a friend of John Armstrong Chaloner. This friend, long a resident of the region which Dante once graphically described, has supplemented the observations of the famous Florentine poet and brought hell data down to date in a spirit message to Chaloner, which the latter received by the subconsciousness that is one of his claims to distinction.

Chaloner, a member of the well-known Chaloner family of New York, came from his home at Cobham, Va., today, especially to give his data to the Washington newspaper correspondents.

The dead friend informed the author of "Four Years Behind the Bars of Bloomingdale" and propounder of the famous question, "Who's Looney Now?" that for a while hell was all preachers claimed for it. But he had finally "paid the piper" and was free from torment.

Satan, he said, resembles Napoleon in appearance and holds his court in an auditorium room "miles long, miles wide and miles high, built of rubies the size of ordinary building bricks." Chaloner remarked that his correspondent had been a prominent New York clubman and that he himself "did not believe a word" of the spirit message.

WANTS SCHOOL TEACHERS TO WORK FOR WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 1.—A plan for organizing the school teachers of the country to work for Wilson for president was submitted to Gov. Wilson today by W. H. Sanford, a lawyer, of Montgomery, who was one of the Wilson leaders in the pre-convention fight against Underwood in Alabama.

Gov. Wilson had Representative Oliver James of Kentucky as a luncheon guest today, and they considered plans for the notification ceremonies on Aug. 7. He also met a delegation of a dozen Democrats from the District of Columbia.

Henry Morgenthau, who is likely to



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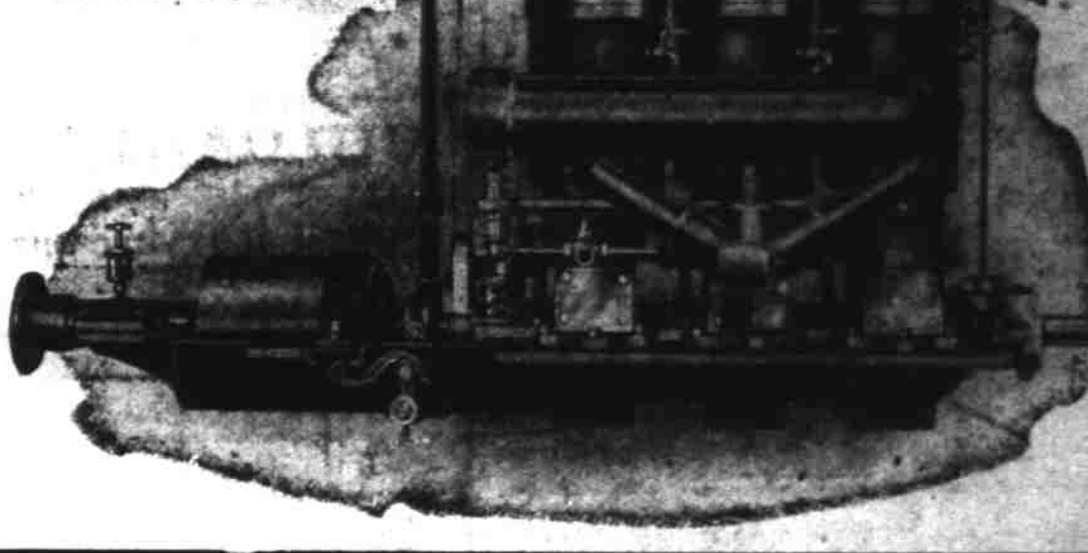
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he treasurer of the campaign committee, conferred with Gov. Wilson.

After his meeting with Representative Redfield, of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Gov. Wilson, through a chance remark, gave his position on tariff revision. When told Redfield had said he was for downward revision at a speed that would not damage business interests, Gov. Wilson said: "I guess we are all agreed on that."

POSES AS MILLIONAIRE TO SECURE A BRIDE
BUFFALO, (N. Y.), August 5.—Arrested two days after his marriage on a charge of attempted larceny is the predicament of Arthur Jarry, who came here a few weeks ago from his home in San Francisco.

Jarry posed here as a millionaire and met Miss Mary Slain and proposed marriage. In order to make an impression, he opened negotiations for the purchase of the house in which the Slains live. The night before she consented to marry him she sat on the arm of his chair and saw him write a letter to some friend in California, ordering him to sell some property there for \$58,000. He ordered several thousand dollars' worth of furniture, an automobile and engaged a chauffeur. His arrest was caused when the merchants delivered their goods and were unable to collect their money.

Jarry now admits he has not one cent. He is 33 years old and a harness-maker by trade.

Dwight Stebbins, a former Cincinnati policeman, convicted of stealing plants and jardiniere from laws. His beat was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.